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DARING

Armed Thieves In Oxford Street.

LONDON

LOSS OF JEWELRY.

Gunman Tells Assistants To "Stick 'em Up."

London, Yesterday. With uncomfortable similarity to Chicago gangster methods, a bare-faced daylight robbery occurred on Oxford Street, London, this afternoon.

Notwithstanding the high shopping hour, a gunman walked into a jeweller's shop, slammed the door, drew the curtain over the window, ordered two assistants to "put 'em up," emptied the till and trays of jewellery. then backed out and vanished among the crowds.

Hitherto, armed robberies i the West End have been practically unknown, but it has become more and more apparent that the European gangster is learning the high-class methods of American "crookdom," and London's underworld is never slow to profit by example. -Reuter:

ARMY "PRESS GANG" SUSPECTED HERE.

Coolie's Attack

STRUCK BY A STONE.

in Hong Kong? This was the question asked by Mr. Wynne-Jones at cently been discharged from service in the 19th Route Army, appeared your anti-Japanese activities, before him, the victim of an assault by a coolie on Des Voeux Road last

was walking along the of bombs and bullets. road, the coolie accested him and asked if he would like to join the Army. He replied that he had just resigned and didn't care to join. While the coolie was

managed to worm his way out of Japan, has received numerous the circle but as he did so, the telegrams from merchant bodies defendant picked up a rock and hit in all parts of China, pledging him in the eye. The stone glanced support and loyalty. off, and struck a street hawker on The Chinese people generally

CHINESE ADMIRAL'S GOODWILL DINNER

While Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, Minister of the Navy in the Central Government, was entertaining Japanese naval officers at a goodwill dinner at the Naval Club, in an endeavour to create a nearer harmony between officers of the two Powers, Chinese merchants were considering with apprehension a threat against their lives.

tic body, styling itself "The Seven Lives Bloody Alliance for Devotion to Country." The letter declared that it must serve as a final warning to the Chinese Federation of National Salvation Associations and intimated that the executives of this recently formulated Chinese group were in immediate danger of losing their lives if they Is there a "press gang" operating persisted in backing the anti-Japanese boycott movement.

In picturesque but ominous language the letter says, in part: "Please add some hot blood to HONG KONG'S but make sure that you can eat rice as cold as ice." The inter-The plaintiff stated that as pretation is said to be a threat

Nation-Wide Support.

The Chinese Federation National Salvation Associations. which embraces all the older groups originally created to He told Use Court that he wage an economic war against

are heralding the new anti

SEANCEMARDACED

JAPANESE OFFICERS AS GUESTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.

NEW INFLUENCE IS A DANGEROUS MAKING ITSELF FELT IN SHANGHAI AND THE EFFORTS OF PACIFIC-MINDED LEADERS MAY BE LARGELY UNDONE BY THE WRIT-TEN THREATS OF JAPANESE TERRORISTS AGAINST THE LIVES OF CHINESE BOYCOTT LEADERS.

This menace came from the newly-organised Japanese patrio-

CHANCES

Bowls Team Leaves By Empress.

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE OF FAREWELLS.

Impressive Shanghai Record.

"We go with a great spirit of optimism, and our chances of winning the in te port game are to my mind bright, " said Mr. TA. 50 Brawn President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association to a China Mail representative, before the Hong Kong team left for

Shanghai at noon to-day. Though not the best Hong Kong side, the men who are gong to the North can be expected to give of their best, and i would come as no surprise it they won the day Although



daughter of a well-known Shanghai-family, who has been staying in the Colony on vacation for the past three weeks. Miss Johnston, who is with Messrs. Cook's in the Shanghai office is returning to the Heath to-day on the s.s. Baseres of Asia.

JAPAN-TO RECOGNISE MANCHUKUO

Recognition Now Only Matter Of Time.

COUNT UCHIDA SPEAKS. Japan's Policy Towards League Undecided.

Tokyo, To-day. interviewed by papermen to-day, Count confirmed that Uchida Japan's recognition of the Manchukuo Government and State is now only a matter of time, but said that he is not yet in a position to announce whether Japan would first notify the Powers and the League of Nations, -Reuter.

China's Ultimatum. Ghina. it will be recalled, has definitely stated that, should Man chukuo receive Japan's formal recognition, a punitive expedition will be sent into the occupied ten ritory of Manchuria

The recently completed treaty signed by Japan and Manchukuo defend the territory of the "baby" obligates the Tokyo Government to state and join with it in any defeat A TOWN TOWN THE WAY AND THE PARTY OF THE PAR It is presumed here that Japan a indecision on the matter of her attitude towards the Langue of Nations will be removed by the reading of the Lytten Mountaion

BARD RUTH LAID LOW

Rushed Back To AN CONTRACTOR

tribute only to the Bonarch of the Engly family feeldences, their have visited Shanghall and Pleates against the Dedrers but loved but little success there is made his first seror siter taxing

Tennis Star In Colony · D. Andrews British International. SHANGHAI TEAM COMING

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NEXT MONTH.

Staying A Fortnight.

E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand and British International Lawn Tennis player, was looking very fit when interviewed by a China Mail representative at Sir William Harnell's residence this

Andrews is on a round-the-world business trip and hopes to spend a fortnight in the Colony before proceeding to Malaya and the Dutch East Indies on his way back to New Zealand. He arrived in the Colony early this morning by the Malwa.

TWISTED ANKLE INCIDENT. When asked about Wimbledon this year. Andrews said that he produced the best form of his career, but was unfortunate to contemplating an eastward flight across the Atlantic. strain his ankle when leading Frank Shields, the American runner-up in 1931.

"It was a great match on the Centre Court and was graced by the presence of Their Majesties the King and Queen. I was, however, unfortunate to over-reach for a ball and twisted my ankle badly. Dr. J. C. Gregory, the British Davis Cupper attended to me and placed a very tight bandage round the ankle which enabled me to, proceed with the game. It was alright so long as I went forwards or backwards, but when I had to move to the right or to the left was badly handicapped." (Continued on Page 8.)

BRITAIN'S CABINET MEMBERS ACTIVE.

Premier Studies New Ottawa Plans.

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John-Simon, returned from Scotland last evening and will devote his attention to current national problems. The Prime Minister yesterday

continued his examination Ottawa Conference matters. had a consultation with Dominions Secretary, Hon. J. Thomas, who is spending a holiday within easy reach of London. All the Cabinet Ministers are busy at the moment, the Labour Ministry being particularly concerned with the Lancashire cotton strike.—British Wireless Service.

INDIAN PRINCES CALLED TO SIMLA PARLEY.

Viceroy lasses Invitation To September 20 Meeting.

London, To-day. In order to continue discussion of certain aspects of federation which have a particular reference to the Indian State problems a number of representative Princes have been invited by the Viceroy of India. Lord Willingdon.

and Mahara she of Newspales

SPINNERS TURN DOWN PROPOSALS

J. A. Mollison and his wife Amy Johnson who are said to be

But-Both Parties Willing To Negotiate.

COTTON STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED.

30,991 Votes To 1,518 For Cessation Of Work.

London, To-day. Operatives of the Spinners' Union have rejected by ballot and the proposals of the employers to reduce wages two shillings and nine pence "in the pound. The ballot gave 30,991 in favour of cessation of work,

and only 1,518 opposed The employers' notices of wage reductions expire on September 17, on which day, if not before, some 200,000 spinners will walk out.

With the decision by the oper atives of the Weavers' Federation to-day to accept, if the Minister of Labour issues an vitation to a meeting both side in the Lancashire cotton indus try have now expressed willingness to attend such meeting.

The next step lies with th Minister of Labour. Plans for negotiations have already been approved by the em-

The industry throughout Lancashire is now virtually paralyz ed, and the impending strike of spinners. if it materializes, will completely shut the mills.

MURDER SUSPECTS INJURIES SEVERE

Will Be Charged On His Recovery.

Lo Wan Road on Monday in Children in the Control of the Control of

MOLLISON WELCOME

"Amy" Flies In Air Liner To Cherbourg.

May Fly Ocean Again After Honeymoon Trip.

London, To-day. when he landed at Southampton to-day. Five machines from the London Aeroplane Club circled

the liner, dipping a salute. Over 10,000 Londoners continued his welcome at Waterloo Station, and shrieked their delight as the boat train came to the plat

The first person to greet Mr. Mollison was his mother. official welcome was given by Colonel Shelmerdine, Director Civil Aviation accompanied by

host of flying men. Mr. and Mrs. Mollison are going to the United States for their delayed honeymoon. Mrs. Molli son is the former Miss Amy Johnson, famous long-distance a

Her husband, she says, may fly home from America. hint the two may fly together. Mrs. Mollison flew to Cherbourg to-day in an sir-liner to meet her husband, who made a successful east to west solo flight across the Atlantic last month but was unable to-undertake the return. journey by air owing to ill-health.

Mr. Mollison and his wife continued the journey to Southampton by water Reuter and British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR FALLS

Ex-Soldier Telle Of. LONDON'S ENTHUSIASM.

tumultuous civic welcome the Central Police Court this mornwas given Mr. J. A. Mollison ing when Wing Gow, who has re-

arguing with him, a crowd collected,

preventing his escape.

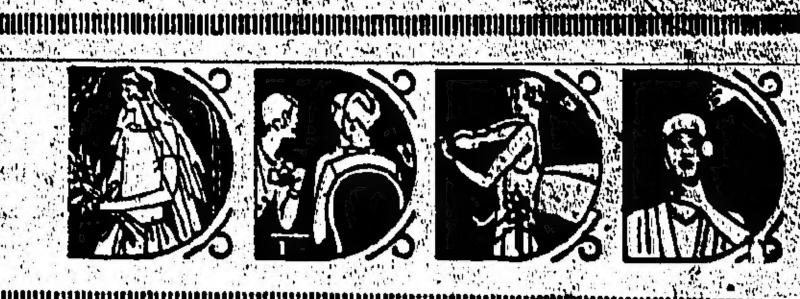
His Worship fined the defendant Japanese organisation wit \$5 and bound him over for six greater enthusiasm than the pr moters dared to anticipate. Estates Of Old Spanish

old Grandess are no more. A bill now, the pessant-farmer must pay expropriating the property of the rent or taxes, or both. The aristocracy has been passed by the nobility, do they wish to keep their Government. homes must pay like the peasant. in other times, the nobles of Spein source of revenue cut off, many of the leave other teams from Hong Kong Cyace hit a homer for the and now become properties of the castles and chateaux.

Crandees Confiscated Madrid, To-day. been owned and administered by The last remnant of Spain's private persons, are now to become eudalism, the vast estates of the public lands. To the Government Huge land holdings, over which But, thus Impoverished, their



The Woman's Page



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Maternal Deaths Preventable

Loss Of Life May Be Cut

PROPOSALS FOR FUTURE

claimed, will reduce maternal mor- early months of pregnancy, and tality in England by 50 per cent. that in cases where it appears that are made in the final report of the further childbirth will endanger Departmental Committee on life medical advice should be given Maternal Mortality and Morbidity, as to the prevention of pregnancy.

"The primary essential for the reduction of a high maternal mor- Strong criticisms of the existing tality," states the report, "is sound; maternity service are contained in midwifery, before, during, and the report. It is stated that there after childbirth, and this does not is a serious lack of facilities for chiefly depend upon administrative training adents, that postarrangements or the expenditure graduate facilities for doctors are of public money."

The Committee was appointed by Mr. Neville, Chamberlain when he was Minister of Health in 1928. It has scrutinised the underlying causes of the" deaths of nearly 6,000 women in childbirth. Prevalent conditions in various parts of selves in the non-teaching provin-England have been examined, and special attention has been given to the midwifery and obstetric services provided in the Netherlands, Denmark, and Sweden.

life necessary to raise the standard anxiety. of health and physical development; The Committee deplore the fact of the womer of the nations can that untrained handywomen are come only with time; great ad-still extensively employed as vances in medical knowledge must maternity nurses. They also debe made before many of the risks plore the lack of ante-natal superof childbirth can be eliminated; vision by general practitioners and even then the factor of human midwives, and they state that there fallibility will remain.

Causes of Mortality.

"Nevertheless we are confirmed in the opinion expressed in half the deaths which have come under review could . have been mother and her attendants, reasonable degree of skill been brought to bear upon the management of the case, and adequate facilities for treatment doctor. been provided and utilised."

Owing to the danger of puerperal infection, and in view of the during pregnancy should, whenaccumulating evidence of the dan- ever possible, be undertaken ger of droplet infection from the by the person mouth and nose of attendants and be responsible for the delivery. others, the use of masks is strong. Cases of puerperal sepsis should ly advised:

by the steady growth of evidence separate block, separate nursing in support of the view that such and ward staff, and separate staff streptococci were frequently, if not accommodation are provided. usually transferred to the woman Cases of abortion should not be microbes are actually sprayed into economy, as well as to facilitate

gloves should be used in the con- maternity units are considered disduct of labour, and that blood advantageous, because the easentransfusion services, should be tial personal supervision is difficult more generally organised.

are that all pregnant women

Recommendations which, it is examination by a doctor during the Criticisms.

> inadequate, and that older practitioners have the greatest difficulty in obtaining practical instruction in modern ante-natal work. Furthermore, little encouragement is given to young obstetricians and gynaecologists to establish themcial centres.

There is a need, it is stated, for much better instruction of midwives in antenatal care and nursing methods. Except in certain rural areas where is no organised "False hopes would be raised if service of midwives with adequate t were suggested that all maternal status, and traditions of its own; deaths are preventable," the Com- and the independent midwife is mittee explain. "Changes in social often harassed by financial

is an urgent need in hospitals for more beds for ante-natal abnormalities and for the admission of cases of sepsis at an early stage. Among the recommendations put our Interim Report that at least forward by the Committee for the improvement of maternity services are the following: No handyprevented had due forethought woman should ever be employed as been exercised by the expectant a maternity nurse, and a trained nurse should always be available to carry out maternity nursing in cases attended by a doctor, or a medical student working under a

Care During Pregnancy.

The care of the patient who will not be treated on the premises of The Committee were impressed a maternity hospital unless

in childbirth from a source outside admitted to ordinary maternity her own body. "That such wards. In the interests of (Continued from previous Column.) the air by coughing, sneezing, specialist treatment of nonshouting, or even talking, by those obstatric conditions associated who carry them in the throat or with pregnancy, new maternity acpracticable, be associated with It is also suggested that rubber general hospitals. Very large to maintain.

Furthermore. -the Committee Other recommendations made think it advisable that gynaecolo-



MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR

Breakfast. Sliced Bananas Prepared Cereal French Toast Syrup

Coffee Tiffin. Cream of Carrot Soup Pimento Cheese Sandwiches Vanilla Ice Cream Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner " Fish Steak Egg Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Celery and Cabbage Salad Raisin Bread Peach Ice Box Cake Lemon Shuce Coffee

gical departments should be keeping the body healthy during a established where they do not spell of warm weather, instead of already exist, and that such de- drinking tes or coffee. A fruit nose, is no longer in doubt," it is commodation should, wherever partments should be staffed not by drink made of these wholesome general surgeons but by obstet fruit is ideal, for its slightly acid ricians; and, while expressing the tang quenches the thirst, and the desire that confidential inquiries mineral salts and vitamins it coninto the circumstances of maternal tains really do benefit the general deaths should be continued, they health. deprecate the institution of a As the skin perspires moisture is system of inquiry by a coroner lost to the body, and this is replaced into every maternal death as a when plenty of liquid food is taken, coroner into every maternal death especially in the form of wholeshould have a routine medical (Continued at foot of next Column.) as a matter of routine, some and refreshing fruit drinks.

HINTS FOR SUMMER CARE OF SKIN.

Hot Weather Trials Of Womankind.

During hot weather it is necessary to take extra care to keep the skin clear and freshlooking. The heat makes the pores open and there is a tendency to perspire. The perspiration clogs up the pores unless it is very thoroughly removed each day. Warm water and an emollient scap are necessary.

A good face powder applied over a suitable vanishing cream is protection against dust and heat

To keep the blood pure and cool it is wise to avoid heating foods, Cakes, pastries and sweets should be put on the list of items to be avoided, and it is wise to drink plenty of water and also est plenty of fresh fruit.

Refreshing beverages made from fresh citrous fruit, are excellent for

CHICKEN IS DISH FOR SEPTEMBER.

Grilled Variety Is Excellent Fare.

There's nothing better than chicken to serve for the main course in September. And it will be particularly appreciated if you serve it grilled, with sauteed plneapple. Figure on half a chicken for each serving. It is washed and dried, after being thoroughly cleaned, and broiled for about 20 or 30 minutes. To saute the pineapple, simply fry good to fry them in.

With this serve little light biscuits cut in different shapes. And oven at the same time the chicken is broiling. Did you ever prepare potatoes in this way? After the them into a well-greased baking

NEW COATS OFTEN HAVE NO FUR.

belt, but are marked at the waistline by seam stitching, but moment possibly. darts. Shoulders are trimmed with wide bands, held in place by buttons and crossed in front of the bodice. Pouch pockets may trim the front of the skirts below the waist with buttons to decorate them; and buttons are also put decoratively on bodices. Sleeves are long with some fullness at the top.

GIRLS PREFERRED IN FACTORY.

Delicate Work In Record-Making.

London, Sept. 1.

At a reception given by the Gramophone Co. recently, it was stated that the H.M.V. factories em ploy 7,000 employees and 40 per cent. of them are women.

Over 1,100 miles of wire are used slices of canned pineapple which every day for making coils, and one have been dipped in flour, until they operation in the manufacture of a are a golden brown. Butter is gramophone pick-up coil, which when completed is no larger than two half pennies placed face to face, for a vegetable have potatoes au involves the winding of 1,100 turns gratin. They can be cooked in the of wire half the thickness of a

For this infinitely delicate workpotatoes are boiled and diced, pour girls are found to be far better a while sauce over them, and put adapted than men (one has only to dish, sprinkle with four tablespoons see the average man trying to of grated cheese and one cup of thread a needle to understand that) buttered crumbs. Put them in the but even a girl has to undergo a oven to bake until the crumbs are long and expensive training before she reaches the requisite proficiency. And then too often, somebody comes and marries her and the Company must be-New coats and overcoats gin all over again. So often are often without fur, or does this happen, that the Comwith a small movable collar pany now keeps girls in reserve, to or cape. They have no waist-fill weddings at the earliest

SLEEVE FASHION.

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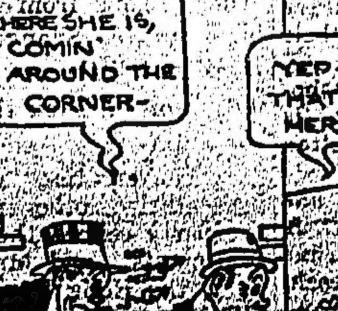
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CINECISMS. STARVED STARS-CAVALCADE -AUTHOR'S PART.

The dieting of the kings and queens of the screen has been reduced to an exact science. They are fed or starved-generally the latter-according to a relentless book of rules.

But there is another form of "star starvation" which is not recognised as such in the studios, but which is sometimes even harder on the victim than the most rigorous of slimming treatments.

This type of starvation is seldom intentional, for it is usually caused by repeated errors of judgment. The star is not deprived of good! solid food, but "of good "meaty" parts in worth-while films, Instead of having the most favourable opportunities and the utmost assistance, the unlucky player is tinually given unsuitable roles mediocre pictures.

A Few "Victims." There have been many victims

of such starvation.

Bebe Daniels, who graduated from slapstick comedy to fairly high-class, drama, and then burst forth in musical comedy with the coming of talkies, has not had a really good role since Rio Rita. Whenever she has had the chance she has given a good performance, but she has not had many chances. Why doesn't Hollywood "give her 'a break'.'?

Richard Barthelmess is in similar position. One seldom hears of him nowadays (although his admirers appear to be as ardent as ever) for the obvious reason that his talkie opportunities have been few and far between.

Gathering The Clans. More news of Cavalcade, this time with every appearance being based on facts rather than rumour. 'It transpires that the temporary shelving of the production is due solely to the search for British artists and technicians to support the Scottish director (Frank Lloyd).

Having come to the conclusion. (a little late in the day) that only British subjects can do justice to the occasion, the Fox company have appointed William Cameron Menzies, another Scot, to design the settings, and Reginald Berkeley, the English playwright, to prepare the screen version. The cast, which is still being selected, will be exclusively English, even to the extras. who will number several thousands. The English colony in Hollywood is consequently looking forward to busy times.

Meanwhile, the "tinned" reproduction of the play, photographed and recorded at Drury Lane Theatre under the supervision of the ex-director-elect (Frank Borzage), has been sent to Hollywood for the inspection of Frank Lloyd and his staff.

Author's Part.

Noel Coward's original contract was supposed to call for his "personal supervision," but as he is in England just now, and evidently intends, to stay there until he launches his new stage revue, it is unlikely that he will return to Hollywood in time to perform more than a kind of pust-mortem.

Zasu Pitts.

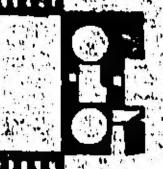
Zasu Pitts recently was signed to enact a leading comedy role in Make Me A Star, film version of the Harry Leon Wilson story which William Beaudine is directing. Miss Pitts will appear in sup-

enact the principal role. An Old, Old Story.

Colbert and Clive Brook are at line-thrower. present appearing together, is the oldest known to civilised man.

Clive marries Claudette on leave, yoes back to the front, is gassed and reported dead. Years later, in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, he finds her about to marry again. girl, and who can blame the poor She takes him back for pity's sake, but Clive wants nobody's pity, so he goes out and kills kimsels by drinking brandy and champagne in the company of blondes.

TALKIE TALKS



HILARIOUS SITUATIONS IN "THIS IS THE NIGHT"

"JUNE MOON" IS FULL OF "WISECRACKS."

Jackie Cooper Stars In "When A Feller Needs A Friend."

If you are out to see something DIFFERENT then be sure to see "Working Girls" conveys what it butter in an up-to-date Jazz orches- it. (King's) tra, has to be at least master of When A Feller Needs A Friend. three instruments, and I was not impressed with his pantomime. was not till he appeared in his ow vaudeville sketch with his clever assistant, Max Embden (who reminds me of Buster Keaton) that I sat u and took notice. AH! then we say the marvellous Grock, his ability. his trickery, his mastery of so many instruments, and the solo on the accordeon (Traviata, wasn't it?) wit the beautifully played violin accompaniment off stage was alone worth hearing. I can't advise you to as rive late, as the preceding picture, 'A Fowl Affair," is really so well done. Don't miss this show. (Queen's).

"This Is: The Night." preferred it to "One Hour with feel the hand of the director, he You." Roland Young and Charles just a boy, not an actor. whose humour is priceless. The all his films. (Queen's).

"Working Girls".

"Grock," but be prepared to sit is all about by the title. The her dramatic best. Lewis Stone through half the picture wondering beautiful blondes find adventure why the Continental people rave in plenty when they seek city life. over this clown. I was frankly Judith Wood, Dorothy Hall, Paul ly advised. Coming to the Queens. bored, the story was worthless, and Lukas, and Charles Rogers, with a he did nothing startling. In these little comedy belief from good old days a man, to earn his bread and Stu. Erwin. Perhaps you will like

"When a Feller Needs a Friend' is undoubtedly Jackie Cooper's picture. The story is rather depressing, and the acting is too good for the material. Jackie is "Limpy" the crippled boy made into a weakling by his doting parents. (Ralph Graves and Dorothy Peterson) 'Chic' Sale, looking as he has done for more years than I can rememher, is the old Uncle Jonas who tries to make a man of the spoilt child. How Limpy realizes himself in the face of great odds, gives the picture a thrill.

Jackie Cooper has positive talent, not childish precocity, and a depth of sincerity rarely found, even in "This is the Night" commences adults. Every action is spontaneon Saturday. Personally," I much ous and natural, and you do not Ruggles are a pair of comedians my advice and see this genius, in



Mr. Salnikoff, who forether with Miss Svetlanova, delighted a crowded gathering in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, with their dancing last Saturday night.

dialogue is clever, and the little touches of sound and action are Devotion is not unlike East cleverly combined. There are three Lynne ! Dut Anne Harding is most clever tunes. "Madame Has Lost appealing, beautiful and wistful. Her dress'-This is the Night, Then, we have two grand actors, port of Stuart Erwin, who will "To-night is all a Dream." Donald Leslie Howard at his best, and the Novis is the gondolier who charms late Robert Williams, who had such with his lovely voice. - Gerald is in a brilliant future. There is sweet The story of "The Man From love with Claire, a married woman romance told in liveable, tastafu Yesterday," in which Claudette whose husband is a powerful jave settings. The juvenile Douglas

suspicions, Gerald pretends he is cast. (Central). married. Friend Bunny brings a fascinating French girl to pose as "wife." (French farce undoubtedly) The hero falls in love with the innocent, goods little girl that she wishes the arrangement with the Yes—you can have all your Gables, but give me Roland Young, he has more appeal, Lily Damita is charmthose beautiful legs at intervals don't religions to the Beloves Beloves Beloves by Allel Bours Beloves that great good se. Merlene Die

Scott O.P. Heggie and Alison In order to allay the husband's Skipworth add their talent to the

STAR'S ATTRACTIONS.

Out Warner Bros' technicolour ness to John Barrymore is startling, with music-"Song of the West" but they say he beats Barrymore followed by one of the best things when it comes to acting the er done by William Haines Clandette Colbert is in three Jimmy Durante and Emest Tor Sign of the Cross , ovposite George rence-also grand. (Star).

Coming shortly—Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," and then the Chevalier-Macdonald latest - Love me To-night". Another "Love Parade", so I hear. (King's). "JUNE MOON"

"June Moon" is the story of Tinpan Alley with one of my favourite comedians Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, June McLoy, and Harry Akst will give you a most enjoyable evening. You are surely going to like this. Full of wise-cracks, foo. (Oriental).

"THE NIGHT COURT"

At last the Phillips Holmes for whom we have waited since "Devil's Holiday" will be seen in "Night Court". Walter Huston as the unscrupulous Judge is magnificent-(my favourite character actor) while Anita Page as the young wife is at and John Miljan. The story is harrowing, but powerful. Strong-"CARELESS LADY"

Ugly duckling decides she must have a past so in "Careless Lady" we have the pretty Joan Bennett taking a trip to Paris, and returning to make the world believe she is a demi-mondaine. Lively dialogue with good situations, not forgetting bed-rooms with the usual conversation about locked doors. Joan who has taken the name of a man whose overcoat was thrown over her, during a speak-easy raid, anturally again meets hero John Boles, who sings for her and us-Also the man responsible for You're so Delicious"-Raul Raoulian obliges, so you must admit we have variety. Kenneth McKenna ably directed and the Fox Studio put it over in the usual sumptuous manner. Recommended. (King's).

"THE TRUTH GAME" Shortly we shall have that adorable modern Romeo, Robert Montgomery in Ivor Novello's play, "The Truth Game"-called on the films, But the Flesh is weak" Spicy is hardly the word. Nora Gregor fascinated, but the real hit is made by that London favourite Heather Thatcher. More of this later. (Queens).

"DUE AT KING'S"

Jack Buchanan in his first Paramount British film "Man of May" fair"-with the girl we all liked so much in "The Outsider"-Joan Barry--wonderful cast, too followed by Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "Sinners in the Sun". Due at the King's.

"Road to Reno" with Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Shannon and Charles Rogers doing really well. Plenty of interest. Followed by Kay Francis, William Boyd, Conway Tearle, and the boy who steals the picture -John Breeden-in "The False Madonna"... Look out for these two winners at the Oriental shortly.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Joan Blondell has married a Mr G. S. Barnes. So far they are very

Despite the fact that Heather Thatcher literally stole the picture "But the Flesh is Weak", she was offered no further contract, and returned to London where Gioria Swanson engaged her for her own production.

Kay Francis and William Powell are together again in "The Jewel Robbery

Ruth Chatterton fell in love almost at sight with George Brent as she also did with Ralph Forbes. She likes Britons Brent is an Irishman. Ralph Forbes is Eng-

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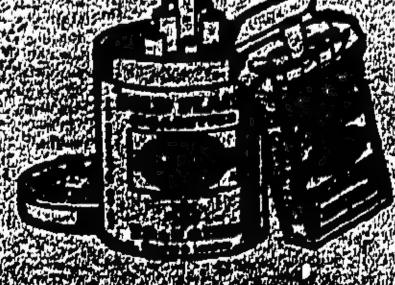


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Hong Kong Banks, \$1,580. Union Insurances, \$478. China Underwriters, \$2.80. International Assce., Tis. 4. Hong Kong Steamboats, \$2272. Union Waterboats, \$201/2. Benguet Consolidated, \$161/2. Venz: Goldfields, \$2. Providents (Old), \$4%. Hong Kong Hotels (Old), \$10.40 Hong Kong Hotels (New), \$10. Hong Kong Lands, \$75. Hong Kong Resities, \$9. Chinese Estates, \$100. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 18.85. Peak Trams (Old), \$151/2. Peak Trams (New), \$71/2. China Lights (Old), \$15.85 Hong Kong Electrics, \$74. Malabon Sugara, \$26. Canton Ices, \$5%. Cements (Combined), \$18.80. Lane, Crawfords, \$5.85. H.K. Amusements, \$19.80. United Theatres, Tls. 514.

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acrobat, musician and entertainer. heard to advantage. Buchanan, Grock decides to retire from the personates a barber to be near the stage, and to make life fuller he heroine, does a good piece of actmarries a young lady, Liane Haid. ing. He is unaware that his wife is more interested in his money than his MAIL REVIEW fame as a clown. Grock buys a THE Undersigned have received chateau. Years pass, and he even-I instructions to sell by Public tually discovers the mistake he has made in living the life of a nobleman and being married to a young

> Drama reaches its heights when Grock recognises some of his old friends in a circus, passing by the chateau. He invites them to dinner, and while there, the real, guests, invited by his wife and the Count, arrive. They are shocked, and his wife's reputation is ruined. goes to make spicy entertainment. She leaves him for ever. Later Grock has a reunion with a friend, MAIL REVIEW and commences life all over again

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"WORKING GIRLS"-KING'S THEATRE.

New York city with its joys, perplexities, and dramas, forms the 1918. realistic background to Fox's production "Working Girls" featuring Judith Wood and Paul Lukas, which opens at the King's Theatre to-day for a three days run. OFFICIAL SOURCES. Dorothy Hall, young blonde stage actress, and Charles Rogers, both 1 Case Yellow Metal Sheetings have highly dramatic roles which they portray with credit.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, has brought the

Lenses, Diameter 80.9 mm. and the story is human. Miss Hall extremely young chap, without a 20 Cases each 5,000 Torchlight is the young innocent sister of line in his face. Miss Wood, who errs in believing In "When a Feller. Needs in Rogers, a wealthy young man Friend;" coming to the Queen's come comedy relief.

"THE BELOVED BACHELOR"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Peples, "The Beloved Bachelor" of his physical handicap. Theatre, portrays Paul Lukas as a film, and the cast includes Ralph thoroughly lovable personage. He Graves and Dorothy Peterson as adopts a girl, Dorothy Jordan, and Jackie's parents, Andy Shuford,

grows up. The film, for the most part, is pleasantly entertaining.

Throughout the play keeps on romantic lines, with good splashes of humour supplied by Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Gateson and Harold Minjir. Recommended.

MAIL REVIEW

"NO LADY"-STAR THEATRE.

Lupino Lane has boundless opportunities to exploit his highly popular gifts, of comedy and acrobatics, in "No Lady", Britain's first big thrill-comedy which opened at the Star Theatre to-day. In addition to Lane's great per-

formance story itself, is refreshingly British, with breezy

annear wisecracking reporter.

"SHE WANTED A MILLION AIRE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

In "She Wanted a Millionaire," now being screened at the Majestic Theatre, a poor working girl marries an eccentric millionaire and gives her faithful small town lover the cold shoulder, to find jealousy destroying her happiness. The action is upt to drag in the early part of the film, but picks up its tempo, as it goes on. Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy. and James Kirkwood, all do well. Una Merkel is excellent as the

MAIL REVIEW

Grock in the leading role, support- at the Garden Theatre, where she ed by an outstanding cast, opened is starred in "Monte Carlo" with

The film is loaded with interest- "Beyond the Blue Horizon" are ing turns by Grock, the greatest sung by Miss MacDonald who is After thirty years of hard work, in the role of a rich man who im-

" "THE LOVE PARADE"-TAI PING THEATRE.

Ernst Lubitsch's greatest success "The Love Parade" starring the lovable pair, Maurice Chevaller and Jeanette MacDonald, is having a season at the Tai Ping Theatre, where it is drawing crowded houses.

The film has all the sparkle that

"WINGS"-CENTRAL

One of the most remarkable sound synchronisation films ever made was presented at the Central Theatre yesterday. "Wings" is the Paramount epic of the "Aces" of the World War (War), and is a marvellous piece of realism that records for all time, the war as it was fought in the air in 1917 and

Charles Rogers and Clara Bow are featured players.

"WHEN-A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"—QUEEN'S

Perhaps few picture-goers, who 5 Cases Yellow Metal Sheetings lives of young women living "on are accustomed to seeing Charles their own" with realism-a task "Chic" Sale on the screen in deft 2 Cases Yellow Metal Sheetings that needed much tenacity: of pur- portrayals of wrinkled grey-bearded old men have any idea that the 18 Cases each 5,000 Torchlight The film is set on modern lines, versatile, Mr. Sale is in reality an

> about town. As the film is un- Theatre shortly, "Chic" Sale and wound there is much to interest the Jackie Cooper have co-starring audience, till the dramatic climax. parts and the former appears as Stuart Erwin gives, some wel- Jackie's elderly Uncle Jonas, who is bent on overcoming the youngster's fear of "mixing in" with other boys.

"When a Feller Needs'a Friend" is an adaptation of the late William Johnstor's novel, "Limpy," the story of a crippled boy who be-Based on a play by Edward H. comes a "regular feller" in spite

now playing at the Oriental Harry Polland directed the new falls in love with ther when she Helen Parrish, Donald Haines, Gus Leonard and Oscar Apfel.

"WORKING GIRLS"-KING'S THEATRE.

Charles Rogers has another strongly dramatic role in "Working Girls," the King's Theatre feature on next Thursday. In the "The Lawyer's Secret" and "The Road to Reno" he showed capacity for strong dramatics, so he was shifted from personality parts to those of heavier intensities.

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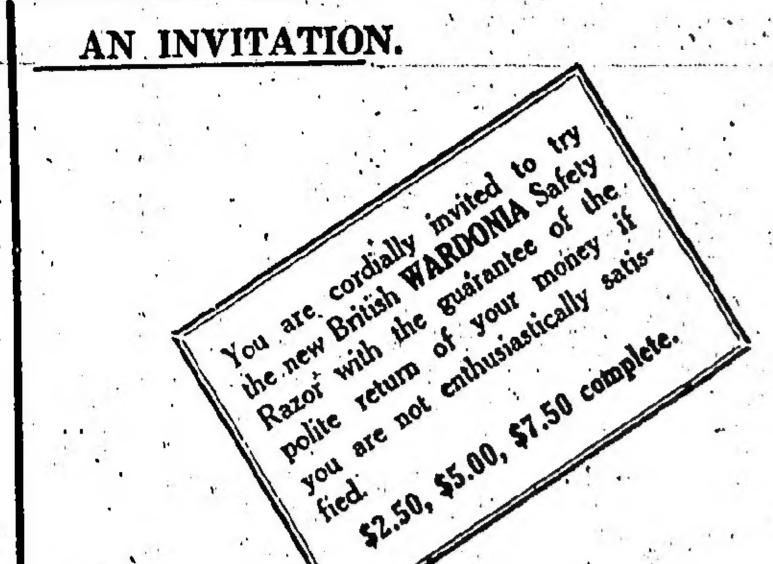
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Germany.

tinues unsettled and threaten- from that position the imme- Peeping Tom, the morbid exhibither he is in his home circle or not, ing, but a solution to the politi- diate future of Germany depends. tionist and the crank, and produce If he is on holiday he has only to reflected public opinion, but while cal problem is rapidly approach- It would be idle for Europe to gestures may be practised under a then vote wherever he happens to that has ever appeared in German ing and Europe is anxiously shut its eyes to the possibility cloak of so-called reform. be. There is even special provi-politics, it signally failed to give it awaiting the decision - a deci-that in very desperation Germany sion which may plunge Europe may turn more strongly towards and the world into another tragic the reinstallation of an Emperor questions and it is evident that longer to be able by occupying with disgust. the people are unanimous in his office to restrain the threat- It is not for me to moralize over ences from an English election. their determination to free ened upheaval. The Junker understand does not include any more imporsonal in Germany. The themselves from the yoke of the Ministry of von Papen strove at European worthy of the name, but elector votes for parties, not for Versailles Treaty. The demand the elections primarily for the I sincerely think that people like men; he has no control over which for equality in armaments is undefeat of the Hitlerites, and for Mr. Lanepart should be put under particular candidate is returned by likely to be refused even if the a reinforcement of the Centre ultimate concession is modified. and the non-Hitler parties of the The request is a reasonable one Right. Before the poll, Hitler and pacifists have food for proclaimed that he intended to thought in the claim that, in the rule Germany alone; folled in the event of a refusal to Germany' bid for an election majority, he demand, the other nations should has announced now that he will disarm to her level. The posi- not co-operate- with von Papen tion is particularly embarrassing in a Right-Centre Government. to France. However, principal Close observers of the situation the result of the probable there would certainly follow a fall of the von Papen regime. coup d'etat by either von Papen appointment of the extra-Par- gether after either event. The proximately \$95. liamentary Junker Administra- indications have been that the tion under von Papen. That southern States Bavaria, Wur- Kong from Shanghai a month act was in keeping with German temberg, and Baden - would re- earlier than expected and will arpolitical mentality, and with the fuse Hitler rule, and likewise rive in the Colony on October 8. ingrained predilection for the that they would not tolerate the rival, the Argyll and Sutherland "old Prussian" rule under fami- return of a Hohenzollern. From Highlanders will leave for Shanglies traditionally born to admin- this distance it appears that had early in October. istration. The parties of the some sort of an arrangement be- Sentence of two months hard } a restoration of a Hohenzolleun tional way out of their trouble loon. Magistracy, yesterday, for and the Socialists adhere to the ler's actions may be governed of dutiable Chinese tobacco. Republic. The Communists, of by the behaviour of his followcourse, represent the develop- ing, which, apart from the ment of the Spartacist rebel "Brown army," is but loosely movement of 1919, and the dis-allied. One thing is manifest: see Howard C. Gordon, 86, leave ease with which Germany is pay that a state of civil war is very the hospital, did the attendants. ing for political friendship and near when Nazis and Commun-

the war. Their strength in the Prussian towns.

country has provoked the rise of the supreme fear in recent the dimensions of the danger are ly objectionable. Its creed will Voting the Caucus List. The German' situation con-apparent. Upon the reactions attract the worst element of the Further, a German may vote whe Government.

Correspondence.

NUDISM "ALL EYEWASH."

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

Sir,-I read with interest and no little amasement, the activities of your correspondent in nudist circles and like him, I am of the opinion that the movement will not prosper in Hong Kong, even if officialdom would permit it. One factor alone, the absence of the fair sex, will deal it a severe blow, and if any spirit still remains in the Society, finance, or rather lack finance will provide its death kn It is, to use a popular phrase, eyewash," that people who join movement are in no way prompted to do so other than from proper motives. Even Parmelee, one the greatest authorities on movement does not espouse hypocrital attitude. Although great supporter of the cult he frankly admits that the natural

gynnosophic circles. "Sex feeling and curiosity as to the appearance of the opposite sex . . . characterise practically all adults who enter the movement." In a cosmopolitan Colony like Hong Kong, racial and tempermental conflicts would be almost inevitable under such conditions as Mr. Lanepart would have us follow. "ANTI-NUDE.

UNHEALTHY INHIBITIONS OF NUDISM.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

Sir.—I would like to press through the courtesy of your credifed, the candidates then being had a powerful effect on the result. columns my opinions of the nudist elected in the ordinary way each. Lastly, there is the most importcult and what might be its ultimate time the fixed number of votes is ant consequence of all. Strong the Fascist movement of the ends if allowed to flourish in this received. Nazis. Throughout Germany Colony. There are scarcely words The only exceptions are that no many is sacrificed to an exact rethat are printable which would de votes can be credited to the Reichs flexion of opinion. In the last scribe such a cult, a cult far more list unless at least one seat has English General Election the swing months has been the development likely to lead to the relaxation of been secured in the circle, and to the Right was not more pronouncof the bitter hostility between unhealthy inhibitions, than to any secondly, that no party may secure ed than this week in Germany. The Hitlerites and Communists, and material benefit to the body of man. more seats through the Reichs list English system only reflected the It has no decent aim, and is decided than in all the circles together.

movement where lascivious take out a voting form, and can

If Mr. H. E. Lanepart thinks that sion for voting at the main railway a working majority. any decent European in Hong Kong stations, where the booths remain If Germany had the English syswill join his lewd, naked exhibitions open till four a.m. in the New Territories, I am afraid The main result of this system is in every circle, would probably toconflict. Despite the internal as a way out. The eighty-year- he does the average Hong Kong that practically every vote has equal day have an efficient and compact disorder Germany is presenting old President Hindenburg cannot citizen a grave ministice. The gen-weight with every other vote cast. majority in the Reichstag. eral opinion expressed in to Colony There are no unopposed returns, no a united front on international humanly be expected for much is that a mild amusement, tinctured minority elections. This main re-

the adherents to the cult, which I First, the whole affair is much

News in Brief.

Two cases of cholera and two cases of meningitis (one imported) were notified to the health authorities on Wednesday.

Charged with keeping an opium resort and prepared opium at No. 7, Chinese Street, Lau Chueng, 30, interest centres on the Berlin believed that, if the elections was fined \$100 on each charge and mix-up, and speculation rests on were to result in a stalemate, sentenced to 12 weeks imprison-

Miss Bewley, living at 862 The Clearly the German people or Hitler. It is impossible to Peak, has reported to the Police that have not resented the dismissal forecast whether, with the stale-during Wednesday night to thief entered her house by removing a of the Bruening Government by mate now declared, the German pane of glass from a window, and President Hindenburg, and the States would be able to hold to-stole property to the value of ap-

> The Lincolns are coming to Hong In consequence of their earlier ar-

Right stand mostly for a mon-tween von Papen and Hitler, des labour without the option of a fine } archical regime; they are credit- pite the latter's declarations, is and in addition \$500 or a further ed with the desire to bring about the only hope now of a constituthree months, was imposed on Ip Shun-fu, by Mr. Fraser at the Kowand of the Empire. The Centre for the German people, and Hit unlawful possession of 75 pounds

STEADY CUSTOMER.

Harrisburg, Pa. They hated to He had been such a good customer that everyone was acquainted encouragement of Lenin and the ista are in open armed collision with him. He was recently remov-Bolsheviks towards the end of with each, other in most large ed to his home after undergoing his 32nd operation in two years.

How Germans Elect The Reichstag

Almost Perfect System Of Representation

VOTES FOR PARTIES, NOT MEN

the results of the German Elections, radio announcements of the their particular method of voting, results to the millions of should be borne in mind. The Ger- Germans sitting in cafes all mans, in their logical desire to give over the land. The announceevery vote cast an equal value, have ments always take the form of: evolved an almost perfect system of "Out of so and so many million proportional representation, writes votes cast, the different parties P. Gordon Walker in the Daily Tele- have received the following num-

and seat constituencies, probably have till next morning.

the majority of those who enter five voting circles. In each circle as reflected in the voting, both in a party puts forward a list of candi- the circles, and the Reich. Howdates. The electors then vote for ever, the figures are sometimes misa party list, not for particular can- leading. The Nazis, for instance, didates. A fixed number of votes are claiming that they have re-

come in turn elected members of accident. the Reichstag.

surplus cast for any list not amount- held in the summer season and on a candidate, is avoided by the device man holiday-making is that Bavaof the Reichs list. This is a list rians never think of going North, drawn up by each party for the whilst Prussians flock in thousands whole empire, to which all such to Bavaria. This seasonal influx ex- surplus votes from every circle are of mostly Nazi Prussians must have

sult Teads to many other vital differ-

his vote. This means that the ranging the order of the candidates somment in this morning's court.

for he is sure of a place six previous convictions. than a collection of local campaigns, you will learn a trade."

Before drawing conclusions from . There appears clearly in the bers. ... " The exact distribu-A similar cast of votes in Eng- tion of seats is a complicated calland would, with our system of one- culation, and cannot be announced

normal interest in sex influences given a very different result.

Thirdly, it is, of course, easier the majority of those who enter given a very different result.

Cermany is divided into thirty- to follow the exact trends of opinion ceived more votes in Bavaria than Each time this number is reached, the Bavarian Catholic party itself. the candidates on the party list be- This apparent result is due to an

No Working Majority.

Any wastage of votes due to a This general election has been ing to the number necessary to elect a Sunday. A peculiarity of Ger-

Parliamentary Government in Gergeneral tendency of opinion, but resulted in an unprecedentedly strong

The German system accurately it threw up the largest single party

tem, the Nazis, with their majority

THIEF ADMITS HIS PROFESSION.

Convicted Six Times Previously.

A man, who, when asked by Mr. party management can very largely Schofield what his profession was, determine who shall sit in the Reich- admitted that he stole for a living, stag, for it is responsible for ar- was sentenced to six months impri-

He had been charged with steal-Further, unless the party is an-ing a length of water pipe from a nihilated, it is practically impossible pile across from the Navai Canteen. for the country to turn out The pipe was valued at \$10 by its some particular unpopular leader, owner. The defendant had had

near the head of the list. Mr. Schofield in passing sentence Secondly, an election is much said: "I am not sentencing you to more of a centralised national battle prison for punishment, but so that

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The Chairman informed the Board that the Vernacular Middle School would be continued in 1933 at enhanced fees and that Government had accepted the Board's recommendation that the fees at the Junior Technical School for the first year only, be \$36.

With reference to the departure the army. of Dr. D. Laing for England the for equality of treatment in many, so the paper continues, de-Board unanimously passed the fol- respect to armaments, which sires not her own armament but Board learns with regret that Dr. though confidentially, communicat- freedom of action in the organisa-Laing is severing his connection ed to the interested powers but pre- tion of her army. with the Schools Medical Service maturely published through in in- The "Deutsche and wishes him success in his discretion on the part of Zeitung" fears that Germany will future career."

increase due to the extension of claims. school buildings and consequent in- "Germania," the organ of the ed such an almost superhuman crease in numbers in attendance. Clerical Centre Party, says that by patience in that question that the The question of the latter automa- dint of her active co-operation in overwhelming majority of the Gertic and to some extent uncontrolled all matters concerning the peace of man people would not understand a increases was referred by Govern. Europe and the world, Germany has further loss of time and therefore ment for the Board's consideration. given striking proof that she takes urges the government to act and to

Capitation Grant in any one school to 600 pupils and substituted therefor the following resolution:-"Though the Board anticipates no immediate increase in numbers in Grant-in-Aid Schools requiring the limitation of the present Australia on Tuesday next, Profes-Grant system, yet the Board sor and Mrs. J. Wood-Jones of Melwould regret any limitation as bourne, will visit Hong Kong.

for new buildings." ... The Board, approved the new Argyle Street site for the Central British School.

tending either to cause the multi-

plication of inefficient schools or

creased Government expenditure

CHINESE BELIEVED MURDERED.

Body Examined After Brief Burial.

Excited by finding a body buried in a shallow grave of a Shatin hil · side, two grass cutters have startled the Village and police station with a story of a suspected murder.

Investigations by Police showed _ the body to be that of an unknown Tong Society of Sydney, Mr. David a Rudge came third at 65.96 m.p.h. eye, allegedly caused by one of the Chinese male. The body was ex- Narm, will be one of the visitors to British Wireless Service. the Colony from Australia when he humed above Yuen Chau Kok Village. On examination, a wound arrives next week. about six inches in length was found on the head, while around the neck Mr. B. F. Parker, Chairman of the was a piece of knotted rope. Board of Directors of the Sydney

RADIO STUDIO IS RENOVATED.

Made Sound-Proof By Newest Insulation.

The work of renovating the in- next: terior of the Hong Kong Broadcast

Owing to slight superfluous noises, Hong Kong, Mr. J. P. Bagram and army officers. the walls of the studio have now Mrs. Bagram will return to the It has been learned that the been lined with a special sound- Colony next Tuesday. proof material which assures Hong Kong listeners of clear reception.

ing that now covers the walls, is an on the s.s. Taiping when she docks not accept the resignation, because English product, known for its here September 18 from Australia. he is convinced it would entail very power in subduing loud noises. It has been used throughout the Captain and Mrs. K. M. Moore which, could not be foreseen.—Reu-Gloucester Building, for one.

Last night marked the first con- parting on the s.s. Empress of Asia cert to be heard with the new im- to-day. provement. A difference was noticed as there was "no echo or reverberation of sound.

Up to this time, phonograph records and relays have been all that day for Vancouver, via Shanghai was heard, owing to the work being carried on in the studio. Now the programme can be extended.

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the French Foreign Office, continue have to fight a severe and bitter Beyond the increases in the to absorb the attention of the struggle to carry her points, while annual provision for the financial German public. There is, with "Taegliche Rundschau," assistance of non-provided schools the exception of the extremist or- mocratic paper, now edited by the specifically recommended by the gans of the Left, not a single news- internationally known former Board and accepted by Government, paper in all Germany which does editor of the "Vossische Zeitung," there is also considerable automatic not support the government's George Bernhard, says that during

The Board negatived a proposal the question of world peace serious- tremain firm in its request for to limit the numbers eligible for ly and that therefore she should equality.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

Personal Pars.

Arriving on the s.s. Taiping from

Australia on Tuesday next.

tralia on September 18.

Ferries, Ltd., will arrive here from

Miss M. Ellis, Mr. F. M. Ellis,

Sister M. Mercedes departed

from Hong Kong on the sa. Em-

press of Asia when she sailed to-

Major J. H. Mousley, D.S.O.,

T.D., and Mrs. Mousley left for

Yokohama via Shanghai on the s.s.

Carthage yesterday.

for Shanghai yesterday.

Australia on September 13.

not be suspected of desiring any Germany's initiative in the mat- thing but the minimum of ar reorganization of maments and security, indispensable and her claims for her national existence. Ger-

all these years Germany has display-

RIDERS RACE ON FOGGY ROADS.

Reckless Contest In Isle Of Man.

London, To-day. Mr. John Ritchie will be one of The Senior Grand Prix motorthe arrivals on the s.s. Taiping when she comes to Hong Kong from Aus- cycle race, over 226 miles of road tralia, next Tuesday. Mr. Ritchie in the Isle of Man took place in will take up the position of General heavy rain. Low lying clouds on Manager of His Master's Voice the mountains, over which the road Gramophone Company in Shanghai, passes, reduced visibility in some parts to only a few yards. Fortyfour machines entered. Professor Walter Brown of the

There were many minor ac-Hong Kong University arrives in the Colony on the s.s. Taiping from The wife of a Hong Kong ship- were out of question, but the race tsai. owner, Mrs. S. T. Williamson, is due was won at an average speed of He stated that the girl had been to arrive in Hong Kong from Aus- 67.32 m.p.h. by Glenhill on a sold for \$102 by her real mother in The president of the Kuo Ming being 66.97 m.p.h., and Swavy on appeared in Court with a bruised

POLITICAL CRISIS IS SEEN IN GREECE. On a business visit to the East,

Prime Minister Wants To Resign Post.

Athens, Yesterday. Mrs. E. Barton, Mr. Ezra Abraham The political situation in Greece and Mr. W. H. Zimmern will all is working up into a crisis, owing return to the Colony from a holi- to the agitation of the Royalist Opday visit to Australia on Tuesday position, who are alleging that the forthcoming elections will be managed by partisan spirit, coupled with ing Studio has now been completed. The Consul-General for Siam in discontent among a portion of the

Prime Minister, M. Venizelos, will tender his resignation, but Doctor A. Davenport of Mel- will advise.

"Tentest," the sound-proof board- bourne, will be among the arrivals President Alexander Zaimis will grave consequences the end of and family were among those de- ter

CORPORAL COLEMAN LAID TO REST.

Young Soldier Buried With Full Honours.

KILLED IN POLO GAME

The funeral of Corporal T. Coleman, of the South Wales Borderers, who met his death under Lieutenant Commander G. G. tragic deireumstances in Little Slade, R.N., was one of the passen- Y.M.C.A. bath during an intergers departing on the s.s. Carthage Company water polo match, took place yesterday, at Happy Valley Cemetery with full Military

SHIP BUILDING CO. HAS GOOD YEAR. Mr. P. M. Hodgson In

Review Of Progress

AT ANNUAL MEETING.

A successful year's working for Report. 1931-32 was reported by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Chairman, who presided etc. at the second ordinary yearly meeting of the South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works Ltd. held at French Bank Building yes- gramme.

Mr. Hodgson said, in part : "As our shipyard was established only Songtwo years ago, and as most of the machinery and plant has only recently been purchased, mostly at a Orchestral very reasonable price, and the layout of the greater part of our shipyard has only been accomplished during the year under review. your Directors have not allowed for depreciation on buildings and Chorusplant and propose that the balance at debit of profit and loss of \$40,139.00, which with \$11,848.57 brought forward from last year makes \$51,987.57, be carried forward to next account.

"During the year-under review Songwe had 70 different repair jobs and we constructed seven small vessels. mostly motor driven, which proved satisfactory to their respective owners. Since the end of February Report). last when our slipways became available, we have slipped 84 Song

"Strictest economy is being used at our yard and salaries and wages Fox Trot_ have been cut to a minimum. Shareholders will appreciate that everything is being done to maintain our company in a state of efficiency. Shipbuilding and shipping is very hard hit and is passing through a depression which perhaps is unknown to living memory."

The suggestions were carried.

SLAVE - GIRL FREED FROM BONDAGE.

Court Hears Tale Of Alleged Cruelty.

Mr. J. D. Bush of the Secretariat cidents owing to skidding, and 12 of Chinese Affairs again appeared riders were eliminated owing to in the Central Court this morning water penetrating the magnetoes of before Mr. Schofield, and secured their machines. Record speeds the release of an unregistered mui-

Norton machine. Daniell, also on payment for debts. The girl was Norton, was second, his speed beaten frequently, he said. She family in which she was kept.

RAIN PROBABLE.

The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido.

The depression is still inexcated to the South of Hainan in the trough extending from

Indo-China to the Pacific. Forecast:-North-east winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records. 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News,

2 p.m.—Close Down. 5-7 p.m.—Chinese programme. .7-10.80 p.m .- European pro-

7 p.m.—Stock Quotations, etc." 7.3-7.45 p.m.—Operatic.

Thais-Love Has Long Been a Rare Virtue (Massenet), Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 1214

Le Coq D'Or-Introduction (Rimsky-Korsakow), Le Coq D'Or-Bridal Cortege (Rimsky-Korsakow), London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates 9696.

Gioconda-Sporting! Feasting! (Ponchielli). Metropolitan Opera Chorus 9334. Orchestral-Faust-Ballet Music (Ground),

Royal Opera Orchestra, Coverd Garden 9646/9647. Manon Lescaut-Maiden So Fair

(Puccini). Tosca-Strange Harmony (Puccini) Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) 1213. p.m.—(Local Time & Weather

7.45-8.30 p.m.—Variety.

Far Away. Sylvia Cecil (Soprano) B3360

Love Made a Gypay Out of Me. Beside an Open Fireplace, Rudy Valles & His Connecticut

Mandoline Solo-Concert Mazurka, Op. 126. Banjo Solo-Frivolous Joe,

Mario De Pietro B2820. ocal Duet-Thinking of You, Marigold, Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham

The Vagabond King-Selection, Savoy Havana Band C1838

Franklyn Baur (Tenor) 22050.

8.30-9 p.m.—Orchestral. Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose) Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge

Koussevitsky 7870/7871 La Valse (Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra directed by Serge Koussevitzky 7418/7414 9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. Selections by The Melody Team

9.30-10.10 p.m.-A Concert. Beautiful Sky (Mexican Folk Song), Carmela (Hague-Ross), Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) 1195.

lolin Solo-Slavonie Dance No. 1 (Dvorak-Krainler) Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler),

Fritz Kreisler 1414. The Darlin' Girl from Clare (French), Tis I (Pinsuti),

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) Piano Solo-Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofieff),

Fairy Tale (Medtner). Benno Moiseivitch 1449 At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman),

At Parting (Peterson-Rogers), Mary Garden (Soprano) 1216-Quartet-Deep River (Pochon). Irish Reel (Pochon)

Flonzaly Quartet 1276 10.10-10.28 p.m. Musica Comedy.

Hit the Deck-Selection. Savoy Orpheans C1408 Clowns in Clover Belection, New Maylett Orchestra C1468 10.28 one Rugby Mid-day Press

10.80 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

MR. MICHAEL ROONEY DEEPLY MOURNED.

The funeral of Mr. Michael Booney warder at the Laichitok Gaol took place Pesterday afternoon at the Romer Catholic Cemetery a Harry Valley The state of the s

SHOWING TO-DAY.

At 2.30; 5.05; 7.20 & 9.35. (Please Note the Change of Time owing to the Length

of the Picture). THE MOST WONDERFUL AIR EPIC OF THE WAR "ACES" WITH MARVELLOUS SOUND & MUSICAL SYNCHRONIZATION.



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Read's Departure.

The departure of Frank Read for Shanghai must have caused some comment among the "Club socces supporters, "Read, however, will only be away for a short spell and will in all probability play in the opening match of the season.

He is probably one of the finest half backs Shanghai has produced and the Club are to be congratulated Foothow Cup at Macao on Sunon securing his survices.

C.B.A. Excluded.

Considérable surprise, has been caused by the exclusion of the Central British Association from the Mamak Shield Hockey Tourna- year, ment. Apparently the C.B.A. entry arrived after the closing date. Peter Young Coming Jockey. mittee, however, remained firm in this year, then at Macao, it twenty-six teams competing for the coming Chinese jockey. Shield

St. Andrew's Recruits.

J. T. K. Gilchrist, two former mem- Macao, looking very fit and well. (23) by 7 and 6. the Mamak Shield this season with "Bob" Charles up. This will greatly assist the Saints who are in need of two good half G. U. da Roza's Absence. backs to partner A. B. Hamson. With R. H. Wong, F. V. Wong, the Fincher brothers, A. B. Hamson and N. A. E. Mackay the Saints have the nucleus of a most promising side. There is also a possibility of S. Macnider, formerly of the C.B.A. also playing for St. Andrew's so that they will not be in need of new talent.

* * * Wallington's Return.

ing the last few years devoted his Settlements on business. ever, placed him out of the game and nine thirds.-" for good.

Wallington used to play for the Corbett and Charsley Away. Kowloon Cricket Cluby but his activities of late have been devoted to School Cricket in which he plays for Queen's College.

"Johnny" Heard for Shanghai.

official starter at the Macao Meeting on Sunday.

With Tom Cobleigh out of the Machine Gun Troop race at Macao either the Partridge or the Mouche will probably win the race.

money up to the end of June this

of the Radio Sports Boxing Eve, the pride of the stable ware turning out for is expected to show fine form at St. Andrew's Club in the forthcoming Valley meetings,

One notable jockey who has not been seen at the early morning gallops at the Valley during the training season is Mr. G. U. da Roza. Last season he was badly handicapped by poor health, and is thought that this is the cause cision, the chief one in the First for his absence during the earl part of the season.

"Benny" Proulx in Straits.

struck by lightning.

ing at Macao on Sunday according ing rendered unconscious and all to cabled instructions from T. E. suffered in varying degrees from Pearce from England. "Tam's" burns, their clothing also being 1932 griffin went lame just before scorched. Capt. Barrett and one Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club, the Annual Meeting and was so of the caddies suffered mostly from and between the Civil Service and the

THE HAPPY VALLEY FOURSOMES.

GUTIERREZ WINS

Robertson And Dawkes Win Event On A Walkover.

COPPIN'S REGRETTABLE ILLNESS.

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. Dawkes with a combined handicap of 25 won the Happy Valley Foursomes competition on a walk over. D S. Robb and A. G. Coppin, the other finalists, were forced to withdraw on account of the latter becoming seriously ill.

later postponed to Wednesday. 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. of 20 and after their win over R. Tournament:

(20) by 2 up in the semi-final (-30.3) v. G. A. White and Miss M. the one or two brilliant flashes round Coppin's illness came as a Griffiths (-15.3). they eliminated "A. E. Clarke and (-30.3) v. A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Selectors with a difficult problem. R C. Law (23) on the nineteenth McCaw (-30.3). green. They had undoubtedly encountered stiffer opposition than F. E. Lawrence and W. A. made an excellent suggestion.

their opponents. Ponies of the Eve stables return- the Final as the result of win over v. C. J. Tacchi and J. R. Way.

of the League programme and one or

two important games are down for de-

Division being that between the Bowl-

ing Green and Taikoo, which will be

played on the latter's green. By vir-

share the position they must beat Tai-

In that case, should the Craigengower

Club exercise their option and run two

teams 'in the premier league, presum-

ably there would have to be a play-

off to decide which of the above two

teams should be relegated to the Second

OMAR'S DISTINCTION.

FINCHER BROTHERS ENTER FINAL.

To Meet Zimmern And Hung In Handicap.

TO-DAY'S SEMI-FINALS.

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (-40) qualified to meet W. C. Hung and E. Zimmern (-15.3) in the Final of the Men's Handicap Doubles in the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Tournament yesterday.

The Final, which had excited Hung and Zimmern proved their good ball control is of greater imgreat interest, was to have been superiority over G. A. White and portance.

Consolation Event. Stewart v. W. Old ad J. M. Jack. Robertson and Dawkes entered W. W. Hirst and F. S. W. Smith I, hear that A. E. P. Guest and ed to the Colony this week from C. S. Robertson and R. S. Edward E R. Price and Mrs. W. Old v. R. Buchannan and Mrs. Way.

(BY "STRAIGHT WOOD."

Correspondence

DIVETT WEAK LINK IN STRONG CHAIN.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-I read Ref ee's comment in the China Mail on Wednesday's Hockey Trial and am inclined to agree with his selected eleven in ten cases out of the eleven. I feel that Divett is the weak link in his eleven. He is fast, I will admit. but does he possess sufficient bal! The Fincher brothers, though control to be likely to trouble the heavily handicapped beat H. O. All-India eleven whose backs cover Hober and K. Haase (+3/6) by the one another in perfect style? comfortable margins of 6-1, 6-3. Speed is a tremendous asset, but

contested on Sunday last, but was R. S. Capell (score) by winning Habib Khan, whose place Divett took in the second half, possesses Robb and Coppin were favourites The following are to-day's semi- better ball control and is quite as for the title despite their handicap final matches in the Mixed Doubles fast as the Club man, but he han the handicap of over-eagerness K. Valentine and A. E. "Charman E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel which nullifies to a large extent that he usually displays. It is a great shock. In the previous round E F. Fincher and Mrs. McTavish position which should provide the more difficult than that of the hali back line for which Referee has

Yours, etc., ONLOOKER.

Hong Kong, September 9, 1932. HONG KONG GOALKEEPERS BELOW STANDARD.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,-I was glad to see that Referos gave a very candid opinion of Wednesday's Hockey Trial, and few could say that his selection was biassed in the least. His excaptain, must have caused a sencircles, but it is ve years ago e highlights of he speed so esalf back. His head. rilliant.

I was not, however, satisfied with the goalkeepers on view. 1 Final. R. H. Wong is one of the best goalkeepers in the Colony without a doubt, and why he has explainable. It is a position where no mediocre player can be placed and the Selectors should bear this in mind

A. GOALKEEPER. Hong Kong, September 9, 1982.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUE ARMS IN 1899.

Sir. The article on the history of the Hong Kong Football Club Full scores by heads were as folfrom 1886 was most interesting, low but there is one point on which should like to be enlightened. The illustrated article confained the reproduction of the Hong Kong Football Club Arms in 1899-a shield divided into four sectors.

BEATS NISH BY SEVEN SHOTS AT K.C.C.

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

LUZ DEFEATS OSWICK FOR THIRD PLACE

DISTINGUISHED SPECTATORS WITNESS STIRRING STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY.

L: A. GUTIERREZ WON THE FINAL OF THE LAWN BOWLS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP ON THE KOWLGON CRICKET CLUB GREEN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. WHEN HE DEFEAT-ED H. NISH BY 21 SHOTS TO 14. IN AN EVENLY CONTESTED ENCOUNTER.

THIS IS THE SECOND OCCASION SINCE 1909, THAT A PORTUGUESE LAWN BOWLER HAS WON THE CHAMPION-SHIP. THE FIRST BEING ACHIEVED BY R. F. LUZ. IN 1929, WHEN HE DEFEATED J. FERGUSON. LUZ, WHO WAS SURPRISINGLY DEFEATED BY THE BOWLING GREEN FINALIST THIS YEAR, WAS RUNNER-UP TO A. M. HOLLAND IN 1930.

This was the first occasion on which both Gutierrez and Nish have reached the Final. Gutierrez did not encounter very serious opposition in his path to the Final, with the exception of J. G. Ozorio, whose defeat by Gutierrez was one of the surprises of the Fourth Round.

Nish's greatest accomplishment was his victory over Luz, which was contrary to all expectations. His eleven shots win was also one of the fourth round surprises.

A large number of spectators witnessed yesterday's match. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.), attended by Capt. F. W. Webb, A.D.C., was and interested spectator throughout, and expressed his delight at the clusion of A. A. Dand, the Club conclusion of the game. His Excellency is one of the Colony's keenest lawn bowis.

> A slight drizzle, which fortunately did not develop into a strong downpour, came on during the 17th

The green was in excellent condis play at right tion when both Gutierrez and Nish was only steady opened cautiously, the former registering a single on the first head. The introduction of Jack Rodger Fine bowling saw. Nish bring his into the back division was a bold score to 6 on the seventh head, forecast in view of his exclusion with Gutierrez lying at 4. Gutier- by heads: from the second trial, but here rez, however, lay three woods near rgain I am sure that Rodger is the the jack on the next head and took Heads the lead by one shot.

RUN OF SUCCESS think that the goalkeeper is one of The Recreio player went further the most important players on the ahead on the ninth head when he field and especially for the game notched a 4 and followed this up against the All-Indian sharpshoot- with a single on the 10th head, to ers when Hong Kong must keep bring his total to 12, with Nish at the score below 24 goals—the total 6. On the next seven heads, Gutierthe Indians reached against rez with skill placing, took his

GREATER CONSISTENCY. Undaunted, Nish, played merito-

riously, and on the 15th head he registered a 4 amid applause. a On the last three heads, play was very exciting, Nish striving hard to equalise. Gutierrez, however, lay his woods near the jack with greater consistency On the 19th and last head, Gutierrez's wood was lying one, and Nish made an unavailing effort to knock the wood away, his shot going wide into the ditch. Gutierrez placed another shot very near, but again Nish failed with his last wood, and was forced to admit defeat by 7 shots.

H. Nish L. A. Gutierrez

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On the same green, R. F. Luz, of the Club de Recreio and A. H Oswick of the Civil Service vied for third and fourth place in the championship. Luz gained the verdict with a 21-14. victory.

LUZ v. OSWICK.

The following were the scores R. F. Luz A. H. Oswick Shots Total Shots Total

HOW CHAMPIONS FARED.

U. M. Omar last year's winner and title-holder in 1928 did not survive the first round, and F. Culen the 1925 winner, who beat T. Fergusson in the first round succumbed to L. de Rome in the second round, W. Russell, winner in 1912. was eliminated in the Third

A. M. Holland, the 1980 winner Shots Total Shots Total went as far as the third round, but 0 1 was then beaten by Luz.

PATHS TO FINAL

The following was the progress made by the two finalists in the 1982 Championship,

L. A. Gutierrez:

beat J. F. Lunny beat R. H. E. Marks. beat WieH B. Muskott. beat J. L. Bastol beat J. G. Ozorio.

summer in order to reduce weight during the early part of the 1932 for the coming season, has been season. offered a post in Shanghai. " Heard only rode two winners in the first Interporter in Trouble. half of the season, but he rode less frequently than he did during the 1930 and 1931 seasons. Non-Starter for Macao.

of the result and was most dis- ly 100 on the Shanghai ground to The Club de Becreto are exchange to hockey Trial forth on Wednesday, ed on it. The two footballs were

Buchanan Tires. Buchanan failed to impress observers when seen at exercise on Tuesday morning, which is not encouraging nows on the eve of the day. Over six furlongs she tired perceptibly and showed signs of exhaustion over the last furlong. This piebald sub-Griffin has netted \$1,757 in stake

and they were refused membership. Mr. Peter Young, the owner of This is most unfortunate as the Buchanan was out early on Tues-C.B.A. were runners-up to the day morning, exercising his mount. Radio last season. The Com- Although he has only ridden once their resolution to close the en- probable that he may be seen more tries on a specified date, and on regularly during the remainder of Sunday decided to refuse the entry the season, as he is showing proof the C.B.A. There are now mising form and looks to be the

Eve Ponies Arrive.

tue of the Police defeat on Monday, the Supporters of the Civil Service "Benny" " Proulx, the popular Kowloon Bowling Green Club have a Cricket Club will be pleased to local jockey, will be an absentee chance of tieing for the bottom posihear that H. G. Wallington has de- from the Happy Valley course for tion in the league instead of being sole cided to play cricket for that Club some time to come, owing possessors of the wooden spoon. To this season. Wallington has dur- to his visit to the Straits In kee and with so much at stake I think time to association football, play- the first part of the 1932 they will win by a small margin. ing full back, for the Club. An season, Mr. Proulx rode 89 mounts, injury to his knee has now, how- including five winners, five seconds

Two other prominent local riders to see either of the clubs having to go who have left the Colony are into the lower division, especially in R. Corbett, of the R.A., and the case of the Kowloon Club who are J. H. Charsley, of the Royal Navy. The former was probably the better known of the two, and it will A. J. P. Heard, the prominent be remembered that he was involv- match between the Craigengower Club local jockey, who has been spend- ed in a nasty spill near the Time- and the Club de Recreio which will be ing some time in Tsingtao this keeper's box on the Valley course played at the Valley. Should the

In the absence of "Johnny" er, had a narrow escape when out terport. Two skips in Omar and Brad- supercilia (inked up to the eye-Heard, Mr. Harold Seth will act as golfing during a thunderstorm at bury will be absent as well as Buch brows). Aldeburgh, Suffolk. The players anan, one of their leads. Omar by the went into an iron-roofed hut for way has now gone to the head of the shelter, but they had not been there long before the hut was He also won the club championship on always prepared, while " Omne

Tom Cobleigh will not be start- All were knocked down, four be-118.

To-morrow witnesses the conclusion;

19-1	WINN	_
		Runner-L.
1909	S. Bell	G. K. Haxton
1910	D. Gourlay	W. Pitt
1911	G. R. Edwar	ds J. Macdonald
1912	W. Russell	W. Pitt
1913	W. Russell	S. Dorrington
1914	W. Russell	& G. Miller

(match unplayed). 1920 J. Maclachlan D. Muir 1921 J. Clark G. R. Edwards 1922 R. Wallace 1923 U. M. Omar W. Russell 1924 G. Green 1925 F. Cullen

Division. Personally I should be sorry Wotherspoon 1926 A. Gourlay U. M. Omar 1927 R. Lapsley J. C. Brown 1928 J. Ferguson A. Clark the pioneers of the game in the Colony. 1929 R. F. Luz J. Ferguson 1930 A. M. Holland R. F. Luz

1931 U. M. Omar J. Laing 1932 L. A.

Portuguese team win they will be runners-up but should they lose they will be robbed of the honour if the Civil (Continued from previous Column.) Service Club beat Kowloon Dock hard to the last) and the dison the Hung Hom ground which mounted gun, post duram pugnam I consider unlikely. I think the (after a grand fight). The fourth Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, the well-Recreio will puil it off, though, section showed the hard-worked known Shanghai Interport cricket- as their hosts will have three section showed the hard-worked men away on account of the In- Bristocratic civilian, niger ad

> The motto Semper Paratus at winning skips lists by reason of Brad- the top of the Arms, above the bury's defeat by Grimmitt on Saturday. goalkeeper, indicates that he is Wednesday by beating Buchanan by 21-Veniant at the foot of the Arm means "Let them all come."

The most important matches in this division are those between the Yacht bad that it never started in a burns on the tongue. All had to Electric Recreation Club. The Civil Sir, Reading the names of the What was the significance of those single race. Mr. Pearce then be taken to hospital for treatment. Servants and the Yachtmen are joint. Sir, Reading the names of the What was the significance of those gifted it to the Machine Gun Troop and Capt. Barrett was amongst runners up at present and the ultimate suggested. Hong Kong Hockey four sections? gifted it to the Machine Gun Troop and Capt. Barrett was amongst destination of the honour rests on the Eleven for the match against the H.K.V.D.C. on the conditions that those who were detained, but the above matches. Should both win they Indian Olympic team, in Thursday's they did not race it at any meeting. last report was that his condition will of course share the honour with Tom Cobleigh was, however, enter- was satisfactory, and he was not in the glory morally with the Sailors by issue of the China Mail I motice reason of the very good shots up re- with surprise the omission of A. C. Jenkins won the Machine Capt. Barrett is the only Shang cord. And I think both will win at though the Yacht Club have the harder Possibles, leftback who so gallantly shield in perspective on a field the Partridge, a red hot favourite figures in the Interport series of

RUNNERS-UP STRUGGLE

1915 to 1919 No competitions.

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HONG KONG'S HOCKEY ELEVEN.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] in the event. Mr. Pearce heard matches. In 1914 he scored exact. CRAIGENGOWER WEAKENED Probables forwards throughout the det the best man have it) shurave

LAWN BOWLS OPEN WINNERS.	quite justified. Five Dand was one of the the game, but to-day
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(Finalists). man for the position. W. G. Gerrard

> America in the Olympic Games total to 18. not been given a trial is quite un

Yours, etc.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

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A large gathering of wellwishers flocked to the Kowloon Wharf shortly before the Empress of Asia sailed, carrying the Hong Kong hopes to the North Shouts of "Good Luck" followed the giant liner as she backe from the wharf, and a number of intimate friends of the team followed the ship by motor boats as it turned from the wharf to

The following is the team: B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.). U. M. Omar (C.C.C.). J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.). R S. Nichol (K.B.G.C.).

G. L. Buchanan (C.C.C.). H. Hampton (K.C.C.). Of the six Hong Kong representa

ives B. W. Bradbury and R. Nichol are making their first ap pearance in the Interport series Bradbury, however, is second the skips table and his form for th champions this season has caused nim to be considered a certai providing he was able to make the trip. Nichol plays No. 3 for the Kowloon Bowling Green "Club and his consistency throughout the season has been one of the features of that Club's activities.

U. M. Omar is the most experienced player in the side having represented the Colony in 1924, 1926 and 1931. J. C. Brown was a member of the only Hong Kong side to register a win in Shanghai: The members of that 1928 all-conquering combination was J. Laing, A. W. Grimmitt, J. C. Brown, and Adam Hol-

Buchanan and H. Hampton both participated in last year's match against Shanghai and were both members of losing rinks.

The team will play the series of. three matches against Shanghai between September 11 and 18, and will be accompanied by Mr. A. Brawn, the President of the Lawn Bowls Association, who is travelling as team manager much to the delight of all followers of

INTERPORT RESULTS

The following have been the results of former Interport games:

In Shanghai. 1918 Shanghai 30; Hong Kong 11. 1920 Shanghai 20; Hong Kong 18. 1922 Shanghai 24; Hong Kong 1924 Shanghai 20; Hong Kong 1926 Shanghai 19; Hong Kong 17

1928 Hong Kong 20; Shanghai 19. In 1930 three games were insugurated. 1930 Shanghai 28; Hong Kong 17.

Hong Kong 20; Shanghai 15. Shanghai 18; Hong Kong 10. In Hong Kong. 1919 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 13.

1921 Hong Kong 28; Shanghai 22. 1923 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 23. 1925 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 23. AT Y.M.C.A. TO-NIGHT 1927 Shanghai 31; Hong Kong 17. 1929 Hong Kong 19; Shanghai 17. 1931 Hong Kong 25; Shanghai 16.

Shanghai, 20; Hong Kong 18. Shanghai 25; Hong Kong 14. The above statistics give the following tables:

In Shanghai.

Shots P. W. L. D. For Agst 168 135. Hong Kong 7 1 6 0 135 168. In Hong Kong

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HOCKEY. ANOTHER BIG WIN FOR RADIO.

Beat Incognitos By 9 To 2.

G. SINGH SCORES THREE

The Radio Sports Club followed up their 10-1 victory over the The Club championship was won German Club by defeating the In- by F. E. A. Remedios with E. D. da each of the river valleys, and pro- cognitos, another team competing Roza the runner-up, and L. Goldin the Mamak Shield this season, man defeated H. T. Buxton, in the in a friendly game at Caroline Hill Final Round of the Junior Cham-

hably lead the Hong Kong attack, runner up. W. Kerr succeeded in against the All-Indian champions carrying off the High Handicap to-day week, added three goals to event while J. Macknight and L. J. his list, making ten-goals altogether Cave. (Mustard & Co., Ltd.) won the for the last two games. Kalwent Hong Foursomes. S. MacNider won Singh and Atta Singh both added the Feat Cup and D. C. Wilson beat three goals to complete the Radio W.M. Croves for the Summer Cup tally, J. Pintos and C. Barros scor. A. T. Braley and A. L. Eastman ed for the Incognitos who were won the Upon Foursomes with W. handicapped by the absence of the Taylor and J. McKelvie as runners.

Interview With E. D. Andrews

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BOROTRA'S PERSONALITY. Brugnon to victory over Hughes arrange for a visit by leading last stroke of that match was the it would give tennis in these climax of a brilliant display. centres would be remarkable. Perry had sent a hard drive down

the side-line and Borotra had "retrieved an almost impossible return with a beautiful base-line lob. The Frenchman, however, was well up amongst the spectators before he could check his agility and Brugnon was left to continue the rally. This he managed to do until Borotra came running up from the base-line to bring off a magnificent smash to win the match."

"Vines is a glorious player, his service and his back-hand being his strongest assets. He, however, depends too much on his service. In the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup Borotra showed that it could be taken and thus undermined the whole of Vines'

RISE OF MISS STAMMERS. the Mixed Doubles and is therefore siderably."

in a good position to judge her qualities. "She played splendid tennis to beat Mile Payst, one of the seeded players, at Wimbledon," he said.

EASTERN TOURS.

Andrews has been invited to visit India with a British team this Winter, but on account of business engagements he has been forced to refuse the invitation. This would have been his second visit to India with a British team. "The South Club in Calcutta is the most enterprising clubs in the Orient.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB MEETING

AT 6 P.M.

Satisfactory Year.

NEARLY \$12,000 PAID OFF FROM \$15,000 FOR NEW CLUB HOUSE.

The Kowloon Golf Club have now a membership of 225, not including the 53 ladies who are allowed the use of the course, and, according P. W. L. D. For Agst to the 1932 annual report which is to be presented to the members tonight at the eighth annual general meeting in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m., the Club returned a profit of \$2,949.54 on the year's working."

NEW CLUB HOUSE. The outstanding event of the year was the opening of the new Club

House on June 4 by H. E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. The new pavilion, including furniture, cost approximately \$1,500 and of this sum nearly \$12,000 was paid during the financial year just ended, out of accumulated balances and current revenue. The balance has been raised by loans from members.

yesterday by 9 goals to 2. pionship. W. Hyde won the Cap-Gurbachan Singh, who will pro- tain's Cup, G. H. Rusself being the

They guarantee a visiting side a The most pleasant personality at fixed sum with the possibility of Wimbledon, in the opinion of more being accrued, and their Andrews, was Jean Borotra, "the efforts are lifting the standard of "Bounding Basque." He is truly tennis in India by leaps and

an amazing character and the most bounds." Andrews was amazed likeable player in the world. In that Japan, China, Hong Kong, the the doubles final he carried Philippines and Malaya did not and Perry. His partner could not players by amalgamation. Any smash with any accuracy, but Jean offer would be gladly accepted by made up for his weakness. The the British L.T.A. and the impetus

> Andrews, who was captain of the Cambridge University aquash rackets team, is keen to promote the game in the Colony, and will devote some time of his stay to making enquiries as to the prospects for the game in the Colony with a view to later affiliation to the English Squash Rackets Association, of which Andrews is a member.

A PACIFIC ZONE

No official exhibition tennis matches have yet been arranged but it is understood that L.T.A. officials are meeting Andrews today to see what might be arranged. Andrews has been invited to Canton as the guest of the British Consul-General, and will in all probability play in exhibition games.

Speaking on the future British, When asked what he thought of lady players Andrews voiced his the introduction of a Pacific Zone own personal opinion that Miss in the Davis Cup, which would Kathleen Stammers would within embrace Japan, China, India, four years win the Wimbledon title. Malaya and the Philippines, . An-"She is a left-handed player with drews replied that he was in all a powerful forehand drive and a agreement. "The time has come more than useful service." Miss when the Davis Cup must be split Stammers is only 18 and Andrews up into further zones. The travelwould not say whether he thought ling expenses at the present day her to be better than Betty Nuthall do not allow the smaller, countries at the same age. He partnered the same chance, and this new in-Miss Stammers at Wimbledon in novation would help matters con-

During his voyage to Hong Kong Andrews played tennis in Japan, but rain prevented him from playing in Shanghai. He, however, met Duff, the Canadian Davis Cup player now residing in Shanghai, and heard the news that Duff was bringing a team down to Hong Kong next month.

"NOT TOO MUCH TENNIS." "When travelling through thirtyone countries, one after the other, and playing on different courts, it is difficult to maintain good form am a firm believer that too much tennis is bad for one's physique and talent, and I do not play a great deal during the Winter."

Andrews, who is a director of Spaldings, would have captained Cambridge University at tennis had he not accepted the offer of a post in a firm of chartered accountants. He is now on his way to New Zealand with Mr. Patterson, who is not, however, the famous tennis player, and hopes to meet the Americans either in Australia, or New Zealand during November and December. Last time he was in the Colony he was surprisingly beaten by C. A. L Rumjahn, the Colony champion, but on that occasion he had a bad hand which did not give him full play of his remarkable talents. He is the guest of Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., an old friend of his, during his stay in the

SOONG CHING BEAT SAM KWONG.

Wednesday's Game At Caroline Hill.

The Soong Ching Football Club defeated the Sam Kwong team by 8 goals to 1 at Caroline Hill on Wednesday in the Chinese Summer Football Tournament.

This year nine teams entered for the Tournament which is beipg played for Dr. Wu's Cup, the following being the full results to

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He is making the trip alone. Mrs. Roosevelt will remain in the Islands awaiting his return. The Governor General's two sons will precede him, as they have to leave here on August 81 in order to arrive in the States in time for

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Thursday, September 8. Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Capt. R. Ashby, frm Amoy, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. St. George, British str., 8,175 tons, Captain Johnson, from Whampoa, Stonecutters'

chorage.-Dodwell & Co. Eng Lee, Chinese str., 865 tons Captain Maki, from Swatow buoy No. B16.-Yee Tai Hong. Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Captain J. S. Anderson, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S Mannawili, American str., 4,580 tons, Capt. P. F. Johnsen, from Shanghai, buoy N.o A2.—States

& Co. Mau Sang, British str., 2,068 tons Capt. Jowitt, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.-J.M. & Co. Ouderkerk, Dutch str., 4,911 tons G. H. Klomp, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.

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Shipping Director's Strong Urge.

vian Shipping Gazette," Consul hearing evidence. The case is that Andresen, director of the Steamship of the Nurtureton, which went to form a solid front against the a repair was possible. present financial crises of interna- Many experts were called to give tional shipping.

hundreds of owners face ruin if no be when so repaired. remedial steps are taken, but bank- Mr. Justice Branson declared durbe found for the loans."

tive, varues will again rise, and the etcetera. bankers once more have security for Tenders for repairs have been their loans. To reach such a state taken, and a Dutch firm have securof affairs shipowners must co-ed the cost of towing to Holland. operate, and when the owners come British experts state that the work to the conclusion that they will not could not possibly be undertaken in carry cargoes with loss then the England at the price, and it is feardifficulties for shipping will be over ed that the repairers may suffer,

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Company "Danid," Copenhagen, and ashore and was salved in two halves. vice-chairman of the Danish Steam- The lawsuit turned upon whether ship Owners' Association, asks for the owners were under any obligaa strong international shipping per- tion to accept from underwriters the sonality, who will be able to gather two halves of the ship properly together the owners of all nations joined together, and whether such

evidence one of them being in the He comments upon the obvious witness box for four whole days. difficulty of getting all owners to The owners claimed that the vessel adopt a firm plan, but he thinks was in fact a constructive total loss; that the position necessarily calls in other words, it would cost more for such a course, for not only do to repair her than her value would

ers do not realise, the fact that the ing the hearing that the case apvalues of shipping are falling to peared to be one that could better such an extent that no security will be settled by negotiation out of Court, and a settlement has accord-What is the reason for the ingly been reached on the basis that tremendous fall of shipping values? the underwriters pay owners ap-It is not due to the fact that to-day proximately £45,000, in addition to it is cheaper to build than a few restoring to them the two halves of years ago, but exclusively to the the steamer, owners, to pay their circumstance that the obtainable own costs. The insured value of freights cannot cover the admini- the Nurtureton was \$100,000. The stration expenses, and still less costs are extremely heavy, being in writings off or any interest on the neighbourhood of £40,000, as the ship had several times to be In other words, as soon as the docked, the two halves set up in rates of freight become remunera- alignment, photographs taken

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